

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Holder of Alberta "Better Newspaper" Award for Year of 1937. The Tribune aims to be thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and to give the reader a full and complete picture of the Province and the Dominion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondence must be signed the proper name, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication the Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

RED CROSS SHOULD BE GENEROUSLY SUPPORTED

Working with a degree of efficiency unrivaled by most Albertans, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society closed the year 1937 with a record of services rendered of which its officials may well be proud. The record as summarized below is truly impressive:

In a general way 717 families, representing 3,553 persons, were supplied with 7,533 articles of clothing and kitchen utensils, while in the drought area supplies were issued to 2,327 families, representing 20,182 persons.

To families who lost their homes and belongings by fire at Breton and Cochrane relief was sent within 24 hours of the catastrophes.

Synthetic replacement of 2,427 articles of clothing for new Canadians born in Alberta, was sent to expectant mothers.

Many appeals from ex-soldiers and their families were investigated and relief afforded. The health by mail service operated by the division was particularly active and 50 nurses were recruited for emergency service.

With 771 branches, the Junior Red Cross branch of the Division's activities was increased by 104 over 1937, with the children most enthusiastic over the training they receive.

Perhaps the most interesting activity of the Division is the Junior Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children, operated in Calgary. During the year there were 81 patients admitted from all parts of the province, while 53 patients made visits to the hospital's department for treatment.

Altogether the cost of the 1937 operations was \$240,000. This had to be met by contributions from the public. The campaign for Red Cross membership followed for 1938 began May 1 and will end May 14. The objective of the committee is \$200,000.

The Northern Tribune commends the cause of the Red Cross to its readers and trusts as far as possible they will rally to this worthy organization's support.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Just what is it, that "gets a man"? The frontier country and pioneer life "gets a man." Mr. Yule tells us that there is something about newspaper work that "gets a man."

Inured to privations and hardships, John Muir, noted naturalist, followed his career without respite. In his explorations of nature he took trips across the continent, followed by his wife, who accompanied him to Alaska, visited Alaska, journeyed to Yosemite Valley, and experienced isolation that would unbalance most minds.

Madame Marie Curie at 26 excluded all from her life but the one thing she pursued with science. After years of privation and toil radium was brought forth. With that accomplished, she and her husband could have ease and great wealth, but they declined it and made their creation a free gift to the world. They chose rather to follow their work to its end, to continue in the happiness of striving.

Science had "got them."

Thirty-five years of wandering radium left its mark on Madame Curie and she died at the hands of her own discovery, but by the security of her work now live who otherwise would also be dead.

But there is one capacity that far outstrikes all others for usefulness—motherhood. The love of a true mother is not able to be quenched. Neither misfortune, nor shame, nor disgrace, nor even death can quench that sacred fire.

The driving urge that many feel is oftentimes compelling; but the flame that burns in mother's breast is instinctively so—an object lesson and a symbol of the constant care and fond concern the Creator has for His creatures.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

RE TOURIST TRAFFIC FOR NORTHERN ALBERTA

To the Editor:
The Canadian Press reports of April 28, 1938, states that figures compiled by the Department of Mines and Resources, at Ottawa, show that the Tourist Traffic to Canada, from the U. S. in 1937 was \$2,245,000, a gain of 1,850,413 visitors, over the preceding year of 1936. The money spent in Canada, from the U. S. was \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000, a fifty figure, and most of this was spent in Eastern Canada, the provinces of Ontario and Quebec being the principal beneficiaries.

On a recent trip to my old home in North Dakota, I had numerous inquiries from prospective tourists, and big game hunters, about the possibilities of getting into this country with automobiles, and getting out of here again. This I was not able to satisfy them of, and we cannot hope to benefit much from this traffic with the present unsatisfactory conditions of the Alberta highway system.

Eastern Canada is up to the leading American publications, and profits tremendously from it. But Eastern Canada has nothing in the way of attractions to outbid northern Alberta and British Columbia, for big game



STALIN'S EXECUTIONS—ALONE AT LAST

—Haagse Post, The Hague.

hunters and tourist trade. Game is getting scarcer in the northwestern States, and more and more of the big game hunters have their eyes on western Canada for their future hunting and fishing expeditions.

It would seem that money spent for the completion and upkeep of the Peace River Highway would more than pay for itself in a few years from this future tourist travel, even if the funds had to be raised temporarily from bond issues or other means.

The visitors would leave money with all kinds of trades people in northern Alberta and western Canada, and this money would be outside money brought in from the outside.

If the Northern Alberta highways were passable for autos during the fishing and big game seasons, we would have such an influx of American tourists and big game sportsmen, that it would be felt in all kinds of business. These tourists are usually business people, of means, who are used to spending their money freely and liberally on their vacations.

If the Peace River highway was travelled in the worst state of repair, it would be a hindrance to the tourist trade, and if in addition the Monksman Pass route across the Rockies became impassable, in a year or two hence, this northern route would become the most travelled and the most popular tourist route in western Canada.

Yours for better northern highways and a coast to coast road.

THORWALD MORTDAL,
Wanham, Alberta,
May 2, 1938.

TO PREVENT DAMAGE TO STAWBERY PLANTS

In view of the fact that much greater attention is being paid to the production of strawberries in Canada, as a commercial crop, the pamphlet on common strawberry insects, just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, should be found particularly useful at this time of year in safeguarding the plants. It has been published by N. P. Gorman of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Fredrickton, and gives suggestions on how to prevent injury by these destructive pests.

Strawberry production in Canada in 1937, estimated at 34,300,000 quarts, exceeded all past strawberry crops except that of 1935. The minimum produced in 1937 was about 18 per cent greater than the 1936 crop of 29,000,000 quarts, and 15 per cent greater than the average 21,500,000 quarts produced during the five-year period of 1931-35. In 1937 also, the export shipments of fresh and processed strawberries represented an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the average for the years 1931-35.

The most common enemies of the strawberry are the strawberry weevil, strawberry leaf roller, strawberry root weevil, strawberry root worm, and the strawberry mite, and slugs. The pamphlet on these insects may be obtained free of charge by applying to the Dominion Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WEED CONTROL: CULTIVATION OF VEGETABLES

(Experimental Farms Note)
With proper cultivation throughout the year there should be little or no trouble in controlling weeds in the vegetable garden. It is said that one year's seedling in seven years' weeding, but observation indicates that it sometimes means considerably more than seven years' weeding. The first cultivation should be given just when the seeds are breaking through the soil. If the weeds are not pulled when the soil is not too wet should be chosen and the row should be gone over with an iron rake, drawing the weeds parallel with the row. This will disturb the weed seeds that are germinating and also loosen the soil around the young vegetable plants.

About ten days later, when the plants show up well in the row, the Dutch hoe should be used, pushing it ahead close to the row, just skimming the plants. This should be repeated every ten days, or oftener when the weeds are suitable.

The Dutch hoe is the most valuable tool that any gardener can have; no gardener should be without one. It is much better than the hoe, and it is much easier to handle and does not disturb the soil as the hoe does. The Dutch hoe is useful for pulling weeds, and if deep hoeing is practised, may cut out many weeds and roots of the plants. The Dutch hoe, on the other hand, exposes the weeds to the sun, where they will wither in a few hours; it gives shallow cultivation and leaves the surface loose.

Weekly News Letter From Parliament B'dgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELETIER, M.P.

EASTER RECESS

Three weeks ago, the feverish activity which always marks a session of the House ceased for the Easter recess, and for that length of time everything was quiet in the corridors and the great hall of the Parliament Buildings.

Nearly all the members who do not live too far away had an opportunity to go back to their homes for a few days. The sudden departure of all these people makes quite a change; life seems very busy and very dull. Hardly anyone is to be seen around the buildings. The permanent staff, of course, is always on duty ready to receive and show the beauties of the Parliament Buildings to the many visitors.

Anyone who comes to Ottawa should make it a point to visit the buildings that they do to visit Parliament Hill. They will find courteous attendants at the entrance, always ready to take you on a tour, and to explain the many things of interest to be found within the building.

There are many beautiful carvings, each having a meaning in its own. The memorial chamber, which is a beautiful room that it cannot fail to make a lasting impression upon the visitors.

One should always be proud of the things that are done by our legislators, nevertheless every Canadian may justly be proud of the national capital.

The surrounding grounds are artistically laid out, and the first sight of spring, beautiful flower-beds with all sorts of spring flowers, suddenly come to life, and it is amazing to see how quickly the grass becomes green.

Dominating this atmosphere of serene peace and beauty is the Parliament Hill, which sends forth its chimneys, and provides that touch which completes the appearance of the scene.

Monday of this week, saw a sudden return to life. The members poured into the buildings and up to the buildings from their various homes across Canada, and once again activity, noise and bustle made the season real.

Where cow grass is troublesome in a garden it can be got rid of by "keeping it on the move," not allowing any green to appear.

Purslane should be kept from seedling by hoeing regularly and often. The seed should be removed from the area entirely and placed where it will not grow. The plan is very successful and an old cut-off will ripen it, even if exposed to a bright sun. Frequent hoeing to kill the plants when young is very important.

All weeds are easily controlled when they are young. With proper tools, and advantage taken of good weather for cultivating there should be no excuse for weeds seeding in any vegetable garden. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gorman, has issued a pamphlet, "Kill the weeds before you see them," which will be adopted by all who till the soil—James Galloway, Head Gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

MINUTES OF MUNICIPAL DIST. OF GRANDE PRAIRIE, NO. 739

Minutes of a regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Grande Prairie No. 739 held on the 29th day of April, 1938.

Present: Messrs. Tiesing, councillors; McLaughlin, Corlette, Garrett, Nelson and H. Fisher. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read by the secretary.

McLaughlin: That the minutes as read be adopted. Carried.

The March financial statement was placed before the council. The financial statement be placed on file. Carried.

Garrett: That the council be interviewed the council regarding a road in the vicinity of their land.

McLaughlin: The Public Works program was arranged their request would be considered. Carried.

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apart from the flurry created in the afternoon, it ended rather quietly. The following day, the House resumed the discussion on unemployment where it had left off previous to the Easter recess. This is a measure sponsored by the Minister of Labor entitled "An act to alleviate unemployment and agricultural distress."

UNEMPLOYMENT AND AGRICULTURAL DISTRESS

As I stated above, the House is at present in committee on an act to alleviate unemployment and agricultural distress. This is an exact replica of the measure passed last year; it is to give authority to the Dominion Government to provide funds for various projects designed to assist unemployed workers in agriculture and in other industries.

This act is a measure of unusual in this project. We were sorely disappointed, because we felt that the Purvis bill, which would have supplied the government with some scheme to overcome the problem of unemployment.

The Minister of Labor had at his disposal, the very best brains that could be assembled in Canada, and yet the result of their vast researches is nil. In my opinion, this can only mean that the government is not serious in its intention, and that is that there is no solution to the unemployment problem.

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At the Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Grande Prairie

REV. A. WILLIS CANN

Sunday, May 8

11:00 a.m.—Mother's Day Service.

G. O. I. T. Groups and Cubs will attend.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grande Prairie

REV. C. E. FISHER

Sunday, May 8

11:00 a.m.—Bible School.

11:30 a.m.—Bible Study.

7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Grande Prairie

REV. J. M. BAXTER

Sunday, May 8

11:00 a.m.—Bible School.

11:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

2:30 p.m.—Service at the home of Mr. Jim Stott.

You are welcome to worship with us at these services.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLO-CAN)

Grande Prairie

CANON H. J. FISHER, L.T.

Minister

Third Sunday after Easter

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rev. H. J. Fisher, officiating.

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Grande Prairie

FATHER CONNOR

Evening Devotion at 7:30.

First Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Second Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Third Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Fifth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Sixth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Seventh Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Eighth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Ninth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Tenth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Eleventh Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Twelfth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Thirteenth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Fourteenth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Fifteenth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Sixteenth Sunday, Buffalo Lake, 11 a.m.

Seventeenth Sunday

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By
W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Springtime on the Peace

It is spring on the Peace, with its sunshine and song. Where its musical waters flow gently along.

A robin is singing a song to its mate;
A bluebird is winging its way o'er the gale;
Of my garden, where promise of flowers is in view,
I can see their green caps that are now peeping through.

It is worth planting trees if only to attract the birds.

"Where nurse-crop seeding is practised I sow less than the usual amount of grain" is a question often put. "Not much less" is the answer, for while a thin stand of grain favors the meadow plants it also favors the weeds. If wireworms thin out a patch a weed nest results.

Trees and grass do not grow well together. In nature they fight each other and in arid climates the odds lie with the grass. The hint is to keep the grass or weeds from growing within several feet of the trunk of each tree or shrub on the lawn. The dug bed should have a neat rim with a four-inch vertical face cutting off the encroachment of the grass.

The plants of a newly-set caragana

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are restful to the eyes...
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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

WHEN CHILLED TAKE

ASBIS
PEBBY DAVIS
COLD'S WARD'S OFF GRIFFE

providing there is enough moisture to dissolve and distribute it. If later on the moisture becomes deficient the ampler straw growth may in exceptional cases prove a disadvantage but only because the fertilizer has exceeded rather than there is moisture to carry through. The use of a fertilizer this year does not entail its future use. Probably the reason for this assumption is that most farmers do not fertilize or manure till the land shows the need of it and when readily available fertilizer is used the result will be as great next year as this is year.

Come a never-ending stream of questions about how to seed down. There are many procedures, but here is one favored on the Substation. After two or three crops of grain fall-sow clover, spring-plow and without nurse crop to a mixture of 8 or 10 pounds each of bromine and sweet clover, or else 10 pounds bromine and 5 each of alfalfa and sweet clover. If annual weeds mature the first closely while the ground is dry, taking the stock off about August 10 to permit the meadow plants to form root and top growth before winter. Though the grazing is not exactly good for the seeds, it does not prevent their covering the ground and making a mat which in the next season throws a fair crop of green clean hay. If weeds come the bromine eventually chokes most of them down. The plan is not recommended where stockwork is to be controlled.

A Nitrocellulose Deteriorates From Beaverlodge Material

The Vermilion (Alberta) School of Agriculture is this year supplying Peace River area with nitrocellulose material originally derived from some alfalfa roots sent to Ottawa by the Beaverlodge Substation. This strain is also going to applicants living on grey wooded soils in other regions. Isolates from local alfalfa were cultured by the Division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and sent back to Beaverlodge for experiments in which it was compared with other cultures. In these experiments it gave a considerably better culture formerly sent out from Ottawa. Although, to be quite accurate, quite good as an acid-tolerant culture bred by Dr. H. G. Thornton of Rothamsted, England. Nor did it have a milky strain culture received from Ottawa. The "Beaverlodge" strain should, however, be an improvement on the stocks available and the Vermilion School of Agriculture is to be commended for its efforts to supply the North with a stock of nitrocellulose expected to be locally adapted. Dr. N. Bentley, who is in charge of the project, advises that the Peace River area is his best customer for nitrocellulose, particularly the Father-Donnelly districts.

A Scant Moisture Reserve Except in Fall

While fallow land is well stored with moisture this spring, there is scant enough reserve in ground that carried a full stand of grain or meadow crop in 1937. On April 24 and 25 seventeen borings were made on the Beaverlodge Substation with a 4 foot 8 inch auger. In five borings in summerfallow moisture was found to the bottom of every hole. Five other borings were made in spring grain stubble, encountering dry ground at 9 inches in one hole, at 12 inches in another, at 30 in a third, at 48 in a fourth, and at 60 in a fifth. The three best showings were on first crop barley stubble in a field where winterwheat had thinned the crop. One boring in winter rye stubble where extensive autumn winterwheat had occurred revealed moisture to a depth of but 7 inches. Six borings in alfalfa and mixed alfalfa grass meadows encountered dry ground at from 6 to 12 inches, averaging 9 1/2.

Most of the 17 borings were made on knolls or on slightly receding ground. Averages of the whole fields would be somewhat better, but it is plain to be seen that water will presently be needed to carry the crop on other than fallow ground.

The volunteering occurred on many fields last autumn used up some of the two and a half inches moisture that occurred in September and October. On the other hand, the general autumn cultivation was a favorable factor. Yet still the meadow knolls are dry enough.

Wishes

Will you please tell me how to use Derris powder? Our cows have so many warbles this spring but I don't know if the powder is just to prevent the gadfly biting or if it will kill the warbles. —(Mrs.) G.A. Peace River, Alta.

Ans.: The Derris powder wash applied to the cattle's backs kills the grubs from which the warbles fly. The warbles' trouble is reduced and the cattle are correspondingly free of grubs the next winter. A leaflet available to enquirers explains all about this. Directions are easy to follow.

NEW GRADE NAMES FOR CERTIFIED SEED

The reward which may be expected when seed of superior quality is used has been demonstrated so frequently that it seems scarcely necessary again to remind farmers of this fact. Quality in seed, as in every other commodity, is, however, often measured in terms of price and for this reason the mistake is sometimes made of over-stressing economy in this direction. Apart from price, seed value in some aspects at least may be said to be indicated by the grade name under which it is offered for sale. By this it is to be inferred that grade names indicate comparative values on a basis of purity of variety, freedom from impurities, viability and general quality. Legislative control of sale of seed in Canada being based on the grading system, grade names are established by Act of Parliament. By recent amendment of the Seeds Act two new grade names were added to those previously employed. Seed of these new grades, namely Certified No. 1 and Certified No. 2 will accordingly be on the market in the 1938 season for the first time. To be eligible for certified grade the seed must have been derived from a seed crop inspected in the field and found to comply with standards required for seed crop certification. It must also meet standards of purity and vitality substantially higher than those prescribed for seed of like kind which may be accepted for grades of general seeds of commerce.

and will, therefore, constitute a supply of seed of superior quality not previously available under a clearly defined grade name. The containers of this seed will have attached a Seed Inspection Certificate Tag signed by an inspector which will state the grade and certify the variety or type and the contents of the container will be provided by an approved metal with the origin. This tag together with the contents of the container will be attached by an inspector who has previously sampled, examined and graded the seed. All seed crops under inspection and later seed inspection and grading in connection with certified seed, including the results of the containers, is performed by inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Production Service-Plant Products Division.

The service of crop and seed certification as now provided is being employed to a large extent in connection with all kinds of crops, particularly forage crops and the new resistant varieties of wheat and other new cereal crop variety introductions now in process of distribution throughout Canada. It thereby makes available a seed supply of dependable quality of the new varieties. The quality of certified seed is insured by inspection of both the growing crop and the seed produced therefrom by qualified and duly authorized inspectors. Furthermore, this seed is being offered at a slightly enhanced cost over prevailing prices for the higher grades of seed of common varieties. This fact, together with its superior and assured quality, should enable certified seed to meet a popular demand for seed on the class while its use will greatly increase returns to farmers and generally improve the quality of our agriculture and horticultural crops.

Information concerning sources of supply may be had (depending upon your location) by addressing the District Supervisor, Production Service-Plant Products, Box 229, Saskatoon, N.B. 503 Customs Building, Montreal, Que. 325 Jackson Building, Ottawa, Ont. 84 Collier Street, Toronto (5), Ont. 739 Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg, Man. 525 Port Building, Saskatoon, Sask. Immigration Building, Calgary, Alta. or Postal Station "C" Vancouver, British Columbia.

G. P. Inspect. ...

(Continued from Page One)

measured, but it shall be counted against the competitor as a jump. (d) The measurement is made from the front edge of the take-off board to the nearest mark in the ground made by any part of the competitor's body. (e) For statement on competitor may rock forward and backward, but must not lift either foot from the ground until the jump is completed. The above rules apply where applicable.

How Steps and Jump

(a) The start shall be with one hand upon the same foot with which he shall have taken off, the reverse foot shall be used for the second and both feet shall be used for the third and fourth jumps.

(b) In all other respects the rules for the running broad jump shall govern.

Pole Vault

(a) The bar shall be elevated as the judges shall decide. (b) Each competitor shall be allowed three jumps, but must not lift either foot from the ground until the bar is cleared. Failure at the third attempt shall disqualify a competitor.

(c) A competitor may commence at any height above the minimum height, and may jump at his own discretion at any subsequent height.

(d) As soon as the competitor has left the ground for the purpose of the jump, the jump is counted as a trial.

(e) At the moment of jumping, or after leaving the ground, the competitor must not change the position of his hands on the pole.

(f) If a competitor clears the bar but in doing so the pole should remove the bar, it shall be counted as a failed try.

(g) Poles may have a binding, but must have no further support for the hands.

Putting the Shot

(a) The shot shall be made from a circle seven feet in diameter. (b) The shot shall be put from the shoulder with one hand only, and it must be thrown in a straight line behind the shoulder.

Throwing Events in General

(a) Each competitor shall have three trials, and shall be credited with the best of his three throws.

(b) When the competitor enters the circle to make his try he must not touch the circle with any part of his body, and he must not leave the circle until the implement he is throwing has touched the ground.

(c) The implement will be made from the nearest mark made by the fall of the implement to the inside of the circle. The line along which the implement is thrown shall be toward the center of the circle.

(d) In the case of distance, any style of throwing may be used, either overhand or underhand.

(e) All throws shall be made from a circle seven feet in diameter.

Track Events

(a) The starter shall have entire control of the competitors at all times. (b) The words of the starter shall be: "On your marks; Ready"—Then the report of the pistol after a pause of about two seconds.

(c) When any motion of the body of the competitor shall touch the ground in front of his mark before the starting signal is given, it shall be counted a false start.

(d) The starter shall disqualify the offender at his second false start. (e) If in the opinion of the starter, the start has not been a fair one, he must recall the competitors by a second start.

(f) Any competitor wilfully jostling or running across or obstructing another competitor so as to impede his progress shall forfeit his right to be in the competition and shall not be awarded any position or prize.

(g) Any competitor who has been entitled to be in the competition and who is not in the competition at the time of the start shall be placed in the order in which any part of their bodies (i.e., torso, arms, legs, feet or hands) crosses such line.

Basketball Free Throw

(a) Throws must be made according to current basketball rules. (b) Fifteen tries will be allowed, in three rounds of five each. (c) In case of ties, as many additional rounds as necessary to break the ties will be run off.

(d) Competitors must supply their own equipment for softball and basketball. (e) Competitors should bring their own poles for pole vault.

(f) Hays will be run back and forth and regulation sticks (10 inch broom handles) will be provided for each team. (g) The time taken shall be that of competitor on May 28, 1938. (h) Results of the final meet will be promptly at 10 a.m. (i) All competitors must be full-time students in regular attendance during the year and at the time of the event. (j) Softball: (a) Alberta Amateur Association softball rules will be used.

BORROWING FOR PROFIT

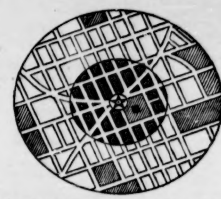
"to every business comes a time to borrow," for instance.....

To Extend Your Local Trade

Business now restricted to very narrow limits may have in its potentialities for wider markets, larger profits. Wise management must determine business limitations.

If your business possibilities, conservatively appraised, warrant extension to a larger field, conservative borrowing may be a wise and businesslike step.

The Bank of Montreal, with branches serving local



business in all parts of Canada, stands ready to discuss with you the potentialities of your business and welcomes your application for a loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Grande Prairie Branch: C. R. McKAY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

This is the fifth article in a series of six appearing in The Tribune. The information given is absolutely authentic, has been carefully checked and is of great interest to everyone.

WHAT TO EAT TO BE HEALTHY

Number Five
MINERALS

No less than twelve minerals are required for an adequate diet, but from a practical standpoint we need only be concerned with a supply of three of them, because if our diet is at all a reasonable one it will contain adequate amounts of the other nine. The three minerals that we must watch are:

CALCIUM, the lack of which causes defective bones and teeth.

IRON, the lack of which causes anaemia.

IODINE, the lack of which causes goitre.

There is a constant storage and use of calcium in the bones, and a person may appear to be healthy, yet his bones may not contain as much calcium as they should. In time, this deficiency will interfere with the health. For example, a pregnant

woman is likely to suffer from tooth decay because there is a tremendous drain on her calcium resources. If she does not have an adequate amount in her diet, nature takes it out of her bones and teeth.

Our greatest sources of calcium are milk and milk products. To get an adequate supply adults should consume each day close to a pint of milk, while the growing child, who is forming his bones, should take a pint and a half of milk. Cheese is an excellent source of calcium, too.

Iron is obtained largely from vegetables and fruits. Other sources are eggs, liver and kidney.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

foods. People who live remote from the sea have to depend largely upon iodized salt as their source of this mineral food.

The following foods give you minerals: Milk and cheese, eggs, liver and kidney, leafy vegetables such as celery, lettuce and cabbage, alfalfa roots and iodized salt.

Remember—milk and cheese for calcium; meat, liver, kidney, vegetables and fruits for iron; and iodized salt for iodine.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SPECIAL! Bargain Fares to EASTERN CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY
May 17 to May 28
Return Limit—45 Days in addition to date of sale
Return Fares from Grande Prairie

To	Coach	*Tourist	**Standard
TORONTO	\$57.10	\$69.70	\$82.35
OTTAWA	\$57.10	\$69.70	\$82.35
MONTREAL	\$57.10	\$69.70	\$82.35
QUEBEC	\$61.50	\$75.20	\$86.35
HALIFAX	\$75.00	\$91.00	\$102.35

* Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fee.
** Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fee.

Children, 5 Years and Under 1/2 Half Fare
CORRESPONDINGLY LOW FARES TO OTHER PORTS
IN EASTERN CANADA

Stopovers allowed at Winnipeg and East.
Full particulars from any Agent

Northern Alberta Railways

COMING TO EDMONTON?

The King Edward Hotel

Offers Service and Accommodation
that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

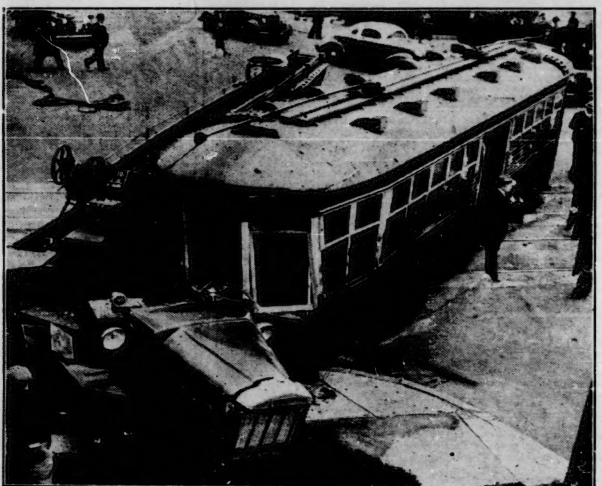
A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



SCOTLAND DEFEATS ENGLAND IN SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

Fenton of England (in white shirt) nearly scored when this picture was taken but he had not counted on the excellent goalkeeping qualities of Cumming of Scotland (on the ground), who took the ball right off Fenton's toes and pushed it out of danger. Scotland eventually won the international match by one goal to nil.



EIGHTEEN INJURED WHEN FIRE TRUCK AND STREET CAR COLLIDE

Eighteen persons, five of them firemen, were injured in this collision between a trolley car and a fire truck in Brooklyn, N.Y. The fire engine was responding to a false alarm when the accident occurred. The crash literally wrapped the fire truck around the car.



TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the organization, places a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery, as members of the D.A.R. watch.



CHEAPER CABLES FOR THE EMPIRE

The governments of the British Commonwealth of Nations recently announced a great new scheme for telegrams from anywhere to anywhere within the British Empire. This picture, taken at a special conference at Epsom House, London, shows Edward Wilshaw, chairman of Cable and Wireless Limited, explaining the new scheme.



AMBASSADOR'S CHILDREN GO TO LONDON

The United States Embassy in London will be increased by two more members when Eunice and Rosemary Kennedy, daughters of Joseph P. Kennedy, new U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrive. They are shown embarking from New York.



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES HIS BASEBALL PASS

Whatever fate awaits administration bills, one thing is sure—President Roosevelt can always get into a ball game. Photographed above, the President is receiving a season pass to the Washington Senators' baseball park from Clark Griffith, owner of the team.



SPRING CLEANING ROYAL RESIDENCE

The house of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, No. 3 Belgrave Square, is now in the hands of decorators, and the exterior is being renovated.



CZECH STARS DEFEATED IN PROFESSIONAL MATCH

The brothers Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, Karel and Jan (left), congratulate Vincent Richards of New York and his partner, Joe Whalen of Miami, after the latter duo defeated the Czechs to win the Pittsburgh professional tennis doubles title. Karel shakes hands with Richards (front) while Jan congratulates Whalen.



THE TROUT SEASON OPENS, OH BOY!

The opening day of New Jersey's official trout season brought out thousands of anglers who lined every stream. Not the least of the fishermen were the two youngsters above, who found unorthodox ways of landing the fish quite feasible. Wait until mother sees that hat!



GAS MASKS IN IRELAND

Members of the Women's Transport Service in Northern Ireland are being instructed at Killybegs Castle in courses of mapping, mechanical engineering, convoy and gas work. This picture shows Miss Woodburne, commander of the Western Section, testing gas masks for perfect fitting.



DEAN TAKES MOUND FOR CUBS

Figure in one of the biggest deals of all time, Dizzy Dean, former Cardinal pitching star, is shown in a Chicago Cubs' uniform talking with Catcher Gabby Hartnett at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, where Dean took the mound against the Reds. Dean was traded to the Cubs for a cash outlay of \$185,000 and three players.



BERLIN-MUSSOLINI AXIS

Hitler: "Thank you, Duce!"
Mussolini: "Don't mention it, Fuehrer."—Le Canard Enchaîné.

Dance Revue ...

(Continued from Page One)

of the audience with their naturalness and charm.

A revelation to local theatregoers in the art of the dance were the two numbers by Valerie Ellwood—the Spanish Dance with its castanets, graceful whirling skirts and body rhythm, and that thrillingly beautiful and artistic dance-poem, the Dying Swan. Never before have such difficult and artistic performances been given on a local stage.

It would be difficult to pick out individual solo, duet, or trio, but the audience loved little three-year-old Bill Mitchell and his little sister, Patricia, four, who did the old-fashioned Minuet so daintily. Another three-year-old was Dora Ann Spicer as the Mouse in Dickory Dock. All the tiny tots of Nurseryland were lovely.

The Doll Shop by the juniors was another one of the best for individual performances. Dean Towle was the Russian Cossack, dance brought down the house. Mary Jean Carlisle was wonderful as the rag doll. In fact, all deserve mention for that number.

The Mystery Dance, patterned after the Greek tragedy, was most unusual and the difficult interpretation was well carried out. Perhaps the best group performance was the performance of rhythm by the Swiss Folk Dance. The Military Tap was also splendid. The tap numbers were very well received, especially the Waltz Clog and the Military Tap.

There were several comic dances too which were a big hit—Pop Eye (Bryan Guthrie), a Bicycle Built for Two Russian comic, and the more difficult Shoe Shiners by Marian Meninger and Dean Towle.

Marjorie Meninger did two dancing numbers—Little Old Lady and, as a finale to the Dying Swan, the Young Swan dance, both showing much promise for the future.

Mention must also be made of little Muriel Sharpe for her wonderful acrobatic number. With very little training she gave a performance that drew rounds of applause from the audience.

Marie Trelle, a dancer of distinction, did an acrobatic dance that was a marvel of grace and beauty of body movement, to which the audience responded with enthusiasm.

George Patterson, popular tenor, sang two solos, "God Touched the Rose" and "To the Sun," which were much enjoyed. Mrs. F. Hartley sang the nursery rhymes. Mrs. Vaughan accompanied the choir. On a bicycle difficult numbers with sympathy and guiding rhythm.

At the conclusion of the revue Marian Meninger, on behalf of the pupils, presented Miss Ellwood with a lovely memento.

Following is the program:

1. A Visit to Nurseryland. Little Bo-Peep, French doll, Jack and Jill, Pat and Bill Mitchell; tap dance, Lili May MacDonald; Lassie and Laddie, Carolyn Harris and Blair MacRae; Hickory Dickory, Dora Ann Spicer; Bobby Sharpe, Ronnie McFarlane; a Cock Horse, ensemble, sung by Mrs. Fred Hartley.

2. Glow-Worm, Eleanor Thomson.
3. The Doll Shop. French doll, Kay Morrison; Dutch doll, Hope Fredette; Chocolate Soldier, Bobby Littlejohn; Scotch doll, Marion McDonald; Shirley Temple doll, Geraldine Frey; Fairy doll, Mordina Bailey; rag doll, Mary Jean Carlisle; Japanese doll, Pat and Bill Mitchell; Little Old Lady (too), Marjorie Meninger, sung by Miss Dorothy Guthrie; On a Bicycle Built for Two, Elaine Haan and Kathleen Guthrie.

4. "In Grandmother's House." Pat and Bill Mitchell; Little Old Lady (too), Marjorie Meninger, sung by Miss Dorothy Guthrie; On a Bicycle Built for Two, Elaine Haan and Kathleen Guthrie.

5. Waltz Clog. Hilda Law, Jean Smart, June Thomson, Phyllis Meninger, Dolly Watson, Jean Turner.
6. Handkerchief Dance. Joan Oliver, Hope Fredette, Mary Jean Carlisle.

TEA WILL BE SERVED IN THE NURSES' HOME

HOSPITAL DAY
May 12, 1935

The Hospital Service Units and Nurses' Home are open to Visitors on May 12th from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TEA WILL BE SERVED IN THE NURSES' HOME

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Mordina Bailey, Eleanor Thomson, Gerry Fehr, Shirley Shields, Bernice Bass.

7. Russian Comic. Pat Smart and Kathleen Spicer.

8. Spanish Dance. Valerie Ellwood.

9. Two Songs. Mr. George Patterson.

10. Mystery Dance. June Thomson, Hilda Law, Dolly Watson, Audrey Smart, Angel, Esther Law, Stan, Joan, and William.

11. "Down by the Sad Sea Waves." At the Coffin Ball, Josephine Sharpe and Muriel Ellwood.

12. Gypsy Dance. Pop Eye, Bryan Guthrie.

13. Gypsy Dance. Beryl Purves, Marion Bunyan, Joyce Felt.

14. Swiss Dance (Folk). Intermediate.

15. On the Good Ship Lollypop. Junior.

16. Acrobatic Number. Muriel Sharpe.

17. Early Bird (Tap). Intermediate.

18. At the Shoe Shiners. Marion Meninger and Dean Towle.

19. Irish Washerwoman. Muriel and Josephine Sharpe, Esther Law, Pat Smart, Kathleen Guthrie, Joan Charteris, Muriel Halversen, Kathleen Spicer, Elaine Haan.

20. School Days. Shirley Shields and Bernice Bass.

21. Military Tap. Seniors. Intermediate.

22. Tap Dance. Marie Trelle.

23. Acrobatic Dance. Marie Trelle.

24. The Dying Swan (Solo). Ellwood.

25. Baby Swan. Marjorie Meninger.

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